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WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENE. A BIG MERTING IN NEW JERSET'S

STATE HOUSE TO-DAY.

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they have planned to make this the biggest day in the nistory of their young but progressive "Literary Day" is the stile by which the

esiebration is to be known, and it is predicted that the attendance will be the largest that ever has distinguished a purely woman's meeting. The women of New Jersey have gone in enthusiastically for clubs, and every hamlet and village has its woman's gathering at regular intervals, and all are in touch with the State Federation. At Trenton to-morrow the meeting will be held in the State House, one of the large court rooms having been set saids for it by the courtesy of the officials. This is regarded as a great victory by the women, for, after the bold stand taken by many of the clubs in maintaining that women should have restored to them the privilege they once enjoyed in this State, of equality with the men on all mestions that were submitted to the people. they were afraid the men would be fearful of admitting them in a body within the State



gound, and they blandly say the men realize the merit of their contention and have acted merely in justice. The meeting will be opened at 11 o'clock with an address by Gov. Griggs who has yielded to the persuasive powers of the committee, although he has a slow Legislature on his hands and is constantly applying the lash to unruly politicians. Following him. Mrs. Margaret T. Yardley, the President of the State Federation, will speak, and after her several make brief addresses, among them Mrs. Roebof New York, the redlected President of Sorosis.

Several papers on interesting topics will be read, and the time has been apportioned so carefully that there is no danger one woman's say will be so long as to shut off her friends and neighbors. Mrs. J. H. Johnson will lead the programme with an article on "The Scope of the Federation," and a discussion will follow it regarding the ideas of the clubs on this topic. Many of the clubs are purely for social relaxation and pleasure, which, although mild, give their members an interest sufficient to make them forget household cares, marketing and ironing, and the steady recurrence of meal time, for a few hours each week. These belong to the conservative class and look with disturbed and agitated faces on the growing tendency of women's clubs to take up the study of political economy and the discussion of leading questions of the day.



This feature of the "Literary Day" is sure to be interesting. The discussion will be started by Miss Cecilia Gaines, the President of the Jersey City Woman's Club and a progressive woman, who believes that woman has not yet reached her proper niche. Miss Gaines will have charge of this part of the exercises.

This discussion will end the morning session, and the members and their guests will go to huncheon. Some will be guests at homes of Trenton women and others at the Trenton House, where great preparations have been made for the event. Mrs. Roebling has invited all the members of Sorosis, who have been bidden in a body to take part in the proceedings, so be her guests, and the invitations accepted show that very many of this mother of women's be interesting. The discussion will be started show that very many of this mother of women' clubs will be present to cheer their Jersey sis

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At the afternoon session, which will begin as soon after 2 o'clock as those interested can tear themselves from the luncheon tables, Mrs. E. D. McCarthy of Plainfield, one of the foremost club women of the State, will read a paper on "The Forestry Interests of New Jersey." Mrs. E. B. Horton of Cranford has chosen for her subject "Travelling Libraries." Health Culture" will be treated by Miss Marguerite Lindly, the teacher and exponent of physical culture, and Miss Beaston will explain what she regards as "Woman's Place To-day," Mrs. McCarthy, in her paper, will lay special stress on the plan for a Palisades park, which has met with such favor in both the New York and the New Jersey Legislature and with the Govarnors of both States.



MRS. LLEWELLYS JOHNSON,

New Jersey women have so great a propensity for clubbing together that the success of this meeting was foretold long ago. At the first annual session of the federated clubs, held last fall in the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church in Newark, the attendance and the enthusiasm were so great that the State officers decided on this mid-Leaten diversion. To make it wore attractive they made for this great propersion. decided on this mid-Lentendiversion. To make it more attractive they made Gov. Griggs promise faithfully to be present. He will be the only man in the hall, except the reporters. This fact has caused no little fun at Mr. Griggs's expense. Another attraction was promised in the presence of Mrs. Eilen S. Heurottin, the President of the General Federation of Women's Chibs, which embraces clubs all over the country from Maine to California. Mrs. Heurottin ireas in Chicago, and at the time of the State Convention size promised to be present and make an address. Her failure to come was a great disappointment.

One of the Convention's features that roused curiosity is the promise to have on hand one of New York's great man. Who this is as care. New York's great men. Who this is is a care-

fully guarded secret, known only to the women who invited him to come. These women expected to have a difficult task to get this unknown to consent to wend his way to Trenton to talk to an assemblage of women, but his reply was so quick and so joyous that it took their breath away. The meeting has attracted such widespread attention that the railroads have advertised special excursions to Trenton from all parts of the State and will grant special rates.

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In the State there are fifty-two clubs that have felerated, and those which still remain outside the association are fast making applications for admission. Probably New Jersey never has had such an opportunity for the study of fashlons as will be afforded in the State Hones to-morrow, and it is asfe to predict that the Legislature, which is composed largely of bachelors, will take an early adjournment. Women from New York, from Haltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, and many other places have signified their intention to come to exchange views with their Jersey sisters. Although the State Federation is but little over a year old. It is pushing shead at a rate that has surprised the older federations in the national association.

The officers of the State Federation are Mrs. Margaret T. Yardiey of East Orange, President; Mrs. Autoinette Brown Blackwell, Miss Cecilia Gaines, Mrs. Kate B. Horion, Mrs. Ada Loomis McGrew, Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Leara C. G. Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harriet B. Miles, Treasurer, and Miss Caroline Van Meter, Auditor.

Among those who will be present at to-morrow's meeting are Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, daughter of Julia Ward Howe; Mrs. Oberlin Smith of the Friday Club of Bridgeton, Miss Florence G. May of the Travellers' Club, Roseville: Mrs. Clemens G. Herachel of the Montclair Three O'clock Club, Mrs. Jennie June Croly, the Rev. Phobe A. Hanaford, Mrs. Harrier, Tabor of Cosmos, and Mrs. Charles Gay Davis.

"PATIENCE" BY AMATEURS.

A Specessful Performance for the Univer-sity of New York Athletic Association, The Metropolitan Opera House was well filled last night at the presentation of the familiar Gilbert & Sullivan opera, "Patience," by a company composed entirely of amsteurs, under the auspices of the Alumni Association of the Uni-

of the university's athletic interests. The friends of the university and members of the undergraduate body were largely in evidence among the audience, and the university yell was given with vim at almost every pause

versity of the City of New York, for the benefit

Several of the boxes were occupied by officers of the university or by the various fraternities, and the university color, royal purple, was everywhere. A great band of it extended across the stage end of the auditorium, high above the stage, with the seal of the university in the

cast is as follows:

Col. Calverley

Mr. C. Judson Bushnell
Mr. Chifford W. Lyon
Lieutenant the fluke of Dunatable, Mr. Paul Roberts
Reginal Bunthorne, Mr. E. Hranitall Child
Archibold Grovenor, Mr. William A. Howland
Archibold Grovenor, Mr. William A. Howland
A. Patience, a Dairymaid Miss Mary It. Mansfield

Mr. Louis Schmidt's Concert.

The second of Mr. Louis Schmidt's violin recitals was given last evening in Carnegie Music Hall. As before, Mr. Schmidt was assisted by Miss Lotta Mills, planist. Miss Mills has the rare gifts of calm nerves and sound judg-Both these attributes may be noted in her playing, as well as a rarely bright intelligence. Her work is most promising for the future, but it also has decided claims to the present—that great "now," which to appreciate is true philosophy, Miss Mills played with Mr. Schmidt Schumann's sonata in D minor, and as plane soles a Pastorale," by Scarlatti, and Brassini's clever arrangement of the "Fucerzauber," the latter

very charmingly. Mr. Heinrich Meyn sang songs by Schubert and Schumann, and Massenet's beautiful air and Schumann, and Massenet's beautiful air from the "Herodiade," "Vision Fugitive," Mr. Meyn not only has a pleasing voice with the attraction of a tener quality in it, but he has temperament, a generous warmth and ardor about his singing that makes it valuable. He sings with directness and power and meaning and sincerity. If artists would only once in a while forget themselves in what they are doing they would make effects which, bound by self-consciousness, they strive for in vain. More love of their art, less love of self is what carries a mortal on to the point where he may suddenly find himself famous.

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Mr. Schmidt's playing is always characterized
by the more solid merits of a violinist—
by breadth of tone, great exactness in time—
his ear being of the most acute pose
sible to detect every musical nicety or
defect, and he is particularly strong
in ensemble work. His rendering of the Schumann sonata was especially fine, and indeed all
his playing was far too broad and too much
unon the heroic scale of size to fit
into so small a room as Chamber
Music Hail. Mr. Schmidt managed the Mendelssohn concerto in E minor in a masterly way,
but his measurement of it did not suit surroundings, and it lost some of the feminine
grace and lightness which it would undoubtedly
have had in a room of the size of Carnegle Hail.

The next concert of the series is to be given on have had in a room of the size of Carnegie Half.

The next concert of the series is to be given on
the 9th of April.

TAMMANY MEN PUT OUT.

Deputy Warden McCaffrey and Death Messenger Maloney to Go.

Richard H. Morgan of 1 582 Madison avenue was appointed by Correction Commissioner Wright vesterday a deputy warden in the work. iouse on Blackwell's Island, to succeed Frank McCaffrey, who has held the place twenty years, and who was dismissed. The salary is \$1,000. McCaffrey is a Tammany Hall man Morgan is a Republican, and a brother of ex-Justice Morgan.

The Commissioners of Charities yesterday asked for the resignation of John Maloney, who has been the death messenger at the Morgue for several years. His resignation is to take ef-fect immediately. His successor has not been appointed. The Commissioners say that Malo-ney has been procuring trade for his brother, who is an undertaker. who is an undertaker.

Patrick Donnelley, stable man at Bellevue
Hospital, was suspended by the Commissioners,
pending an investigation of some complaint
against him.

M'KINLEY THE FAVORITE.

A Popular Vote for President by York County Republicans.

YORK, Pa., March 19.-In compliance with the county rules of the party, the Republicans of York county at the primaries on Saturday cast their votes for the Presidential candidate. Returns from lifteen districts in this city and forty districts covering the leading towns and townships, show how the voters ballotted. There are still thirty-five districts to hear from, but these will not change the ratio.

The figures for the fifty-five districts received are as follows: McKinley, 4,217; Quay, 598; Reed, 134; Alison, 40; Morton, 35. The overwhelming McKinley sentiment was reflected in the County Convention, which instructed the national delegates for him. forty districts covering the leading towns and

In Long Island City last night Police Captain Authory S. Woods, suspended recently by the administration Board of Police Commissioners pending examination on charges of neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer, breach of discipline, &c., had a hearing. The personal feeling known to exist between Mayor Gleason and the police Captain was enough to crowd the Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall. Cant.

Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall. Cant. Woods's interests were looked after by Connsellor L. H. Grant of New York, while the prosecution was conducted by Corporation Connsel Burke.

Sergeant Thomas Darcy, who was appointed to the Long island City Police Department on May 11, 1871, and was promoted to his present rank in November, 1875, was called by Capi. Woods's prosecutors to testify as to the hours the Cantain remained on duty, as shown by the book of record. When the Sergeant was left to his own showledge under cross-eramination he completely failed, becoming badly mixed. Mayor Glesson sutered the chamber at 1630 and remained fifteen minutes. The examination was continued until next Tuesday night.

WEYLER IS UNPOPULAR.

HIS ATTITUDE IN NOT GIVING SATISFACTION IN MADRID.

Official and Military Circles May His Ac-tions and Words Are Making a Had Im-pression It is Benied That He Will Resign Ills Government Is Satisfied. London, March 19.- The Standard will pubish to-morrow a despatch from Madrid saying that official and military circles are displeased with Captain-General Weyler's attitude. His complaints about the excessive prudence he is ompelled to observe during the discussion by the American Congress of the Cuban belliger ency resolutions have also created a bad impression on the public.

The War Office denies that Gen. Weyler intends to resign, and says that he has in no way hinted that he proposed to take such action. The Government expresses itself as satisfied with his conduct.

Washington, March 19. Minister Dupuy de

Lome last night asked (ien, Weyler by telegraph what foundation there was for the report that he contemplated resigning, and to-day received the following reply:

"HAVANA, March 19.—The news of the correspondents about my resigning is totally inexact. I authorize your Excellency to deny it aboolitely. Waylast." It is scarcely necessary to say that the false intelligence was circulated by the Chicago Associated Press.

The Spaniards Suffer Heavily in Pluar del Rto Doings of Maceo and Comez,

HAVANA, March 19. News has been received here of an encounter yesterday amid the ruins of Cayajabos, province of Pinar del Rio, between the forces of Maceo and a column of troops under Col. Frances. The insurgents were entrenched behind walls. The troops fought valiantly. The official report of the fight says that the troops sustained lamentable losses. The details have not been made public.

Col. Hernandez also had an engagement on the Mercedes estate. The columns of Linares Echevarria, and Incian are in pursuit of Maceo's Gen. Gomez, who has been in the province of

Matanzas during the past two weeks, is now said to have moved west and entered the prov-MADRID, March 19 .- A despatch to the Impurchil from Havana says that the rebel leader Maximo Gomez was at Clenaga yesterday en-

Maximo Gomez was at Clenaga yesterday engaged in securing recruits.

The attitude of the Reform party, according to the despatch, is very embarrassing to Gen. Weyler, who regards the electoral question as critical if the autonomists should withdraw. In the event of their doing so he would be compelled to resort to extreme measures, which he would greatly regret doing.

Losbook, March 19.—A despatch from Madrid to the Pall Mail Gazette says there is a feeling there, which finds wide expression, that the pacification of Cuba will be impossible unless a supreme effort is made involving the sending of large bodies of reenforcements to Cuba and establishing a complete blockade of the island.

TO SEIZE FILIBUSTERS.

Treasury Department Order Regarding the Atlantic City and Bermuda,

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Secretary Carllele had a long conference with the President this morning on the subject of enforcing the neutrality laws as against fillbustering expeditions leaving the United States to aid the Cuban insurgents. On his return to the Treasury the following telegram was dictated and sent out: Collector customs, Somers Point, N. J., reports fillustering expedition for Cuba was transferred from busiering expedition for Cuba was transferred from steamer Atlantic City to another steamer, probably the Bermuda, off Great Eng Harbor Inlet, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, said to be composed of tien, tarria and several followers. If vessel is carrying an expedition consisting of arms and men in violation of title of, Revised Statutes of the United State, selze her if she arrives within your jurisdiction. The fact that a vessel carries a vargo of arms is not sufficient of itself to authorize a selzure. If necessary communicate with any revenue cutter and with the United States Attorney. Scott Wike, Acting Secretary, Comics of this telegram were sent to the Navy Comics of this telegram were sent to the Navy

sicate with any ovenue cutter and with the United States Attorney. Scott Wike. Acting Secretary. Conies of this telegram were sent to the Navy Department; to Capt. Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter service, Treasury Department; to the Spanish Minister here, to the Attorney General, to the Secretary of State, and to all collectors of customs along the Atlantic coast from New York to New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—It is said that the Spanish representatives here will proceed against the owners of the steams in Atlantic City for the alleged part that craft took in putting Garcia aboard the Bermuda off Somers Point, N. J., yesterday. A well-known lawver has been retained in the case, and he said to-day that the Atlantic City had violated the maritime laws by going to Tuckahoe, as the vessel has only a commission to ply in the waters in the immediate vicinity of Atlantic City.

Some effort is also being made to keep Capt, Wiborg and the mates of the Horsa in Jail, pending the argument of their appeal to the United States Suprems Court. The men were representing Spain called upon the United States Commissioner and asked for a copy of the ball plece, saying that he thought he would be able to show that it was irregular.

A CHALLENGE TO MR. ATKINS.

Mr. F. T. Pierra, one of the prominent men bers of the Cuban Revolutionary party, returned this week from Boston, where he delis ered an address before the Congregational Club Pierra said yesterday that he was astonished at the lack of interest in the Cuban patrioti cause in New England, but that he had learned that the Spanish side of the struggle had been persistently presented to the people, and that the real condition of affairs on the island was not understood. Mr. Pierra thinks that the indifference of the New Englanders is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Edwin Atkins, a well known Bostonian, who has large property interests in Cuba, and who, according to Mr. Pierra's information, has been active in furthering the Spanish cause. In view of Mr. Atkins's position and prominence, Mr. Pierra thinks that the best way to strup a healthy Cuban sentiment in Massachusetts is to challenge Mr. Atkins to a joint debate on the subject. Mr. Pierra said yesterday that he would be glad to meet Mr. Atkins on any platform, and to discuss the situation. He is confident that the Cuban cause will be successful if such a meeting can be arranged. cause in New England, but that he had learned

CHASED BY A SPANISH CRUISER The Steamer Ethelred Has an Adventur Off Cape Mayel.

Boston, March 19 .- An officer of the British teamer Ethelred, Capt. Hopkins, which as rived this morning from Jamaican ports, re ports that on March 11, on the outward passage from this port to Jamaica, the steamer was chased for an hour and a half by a Spanis cruiser. The Ethelred wassteaming about eight riles off Cape Maysi, the eastern end of the

miles off Cape Maysi, the eastern end of the island of Cubs, on the way to her destination. She was soing about twelve knots an hour when a Spanish cruiser was sighted, evidently on the lookout for a supposed fillbustering steamer. The cruiser holsted a flag, and the fruiter did likewise.

The latter continued on her way, but the war ship started in pursuit, and kept it up for some time. The Spaniard could not make over nine knots an hour, and was no match for the fruit vessel. When first seen by the Etheired another cruiser was in company with the aggressive one, but apparently took no part in the chase. No shots were fired from the war ship, as the distance was too great for any display of gun practice. gun practice.

FORT MONROE, March 19.- The cruiser Moncomery, which it was supposed might have

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

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ROENTGEN RAY POSSIBILITIES. fax Osterberg Lectures to the Electrical

Society About Them, The New York Electrical Society met at 41 East Forty-ninth street last night to hear a lecture by Max Osterberg on "The Roentgen Ray." The lecture was supplemented by a display of apparatus used photographing through opaque objects and by lantern slides, Several Crooke's tubes, especially designed for that class of work were shown. The objects shown on the screen were a key and several coins photographed through the side of a purse in which they were deposited, a number of human hands, showing the bones clearly and dis-tinctly, a dislocated wrist bone, and several

buttons photographed through layers of cloth. Mr. Osterberg said that the Roentgen discovery was promoted primarily by the great scientists, Faraday, Maxwell, and Hertz, he said, some years ago found that the cathode

he said, some years ago found that the cathode ray would penetrate a gold leaf which was not penetrated by ordinary light.

The next step was the display of phosphorescent phenomena on the opposite side of a small window of aluminum upon which the cathode ray was brought to play. Later a vacuum tube was made of aluminum, and upon the application of the electrical current the rays were developed on the outside. This was the foundation of the present discovery.

Roentgen, the speaker said, worked on the theory that the capability of the ray in penetrating solids demended upon the tensity of the electric force. The Roentgen ray travels in a straight line. The bones of the hand are seen through the flesh, and even the bones, if the tensity is of a sufficient degree, can be rendered transparent, and objects back of them will be shown.

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Mr. Osterberg confessed that the exact nature of the X-ray was more or less of a mystery. The nearest definition for it, he said, was that it is a filtration of light—the exaggeration of the smallest particle of substance and the division of it to admit of its transparency.

The President of the society, John W. Lieb, Jr., complimented the lecturer and called for a general discussion. Dr. William F. Morton, the medico-electrical expert, responded, and said that the X-ray was soon to be a great factor in surgery and medicine. He said that already considerable benefit had been derived from it and that its possibilities were very great.

Some of the nictures submitted by Mr. Osterberg were photographs that he had taken, but he considered them only elementary compared to what he expected to produce. He referred to one picture which displayed through the flesh the inner veins of the hand. Nobody will doubt, he said, the immense benefit that can be derived by such a power.

ALONE WITH HIS DEAD.

Hard Lot of a Cripple Who Could Not Bury His Brother Nor Call Help.

HICKSVILLE, I. I., March 19.-James Hauser called at the but of John A. McNiell, the veteran, to-day to inquire into the cripple's health and was surprised to find that the veteran's brother, Peter, had died on last Monday. Coroner John Mann and Undertaker Voigt were

notified and the body was removed. John McNiell is so crippled that he is unable to nove from his hut, and his recent experiences have nearly driven him insane. The hut he has occupied for years is situated on the bleak occupied for years is situated on the bleak plains east of this village, and he has few callers. Feter had been of unsound mind for some time and never ventured far from the door. Within the past month the crippie has been left with the dead for days at a time. His sister Agnes died on Feb. 19, although the death was not discovered until a week later. When the authorities called on him for the body the veteran refused to allow anybody to disturb it, saying that he would bury the woman. Eventually, bowever, he consented to let the Coroner take charge of the beat charge of the body.

The death of Peter McNiell leaves the brother

without a companion and without anybody to care for him. Steps will be taken to have him removed to some institution.

REVENUE COLLECTOR KICKED OUT. Griesel, If It's He, Found Himself Unwelcome at the Press Pension.

A man who said he was United States Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Ferdinand Griesel of 635 Lexington avenue had a rough experience last night at the Press Pension, Fourteentl street, east of Third avenue.

It was half-past nine when Griesel told Office Reagan of the Fifth street station that he vished to enter the Press Pension to learn if wished to enter the Press Pension to learn if they were selling wine, and that he expected trouble. He asked Heagan to go with him.

The officer accompanied him. Griesel went in. He had hardly gone in when first his hat, then his glasses, and then himself came flying through the door, and a short man appeared, who applied his boot to Mr. Griesel, and then disappeared within the house.

The officer tried to get at the short man, but was prevented from entering the house by the inmates. The wife of the proprietor, Mary Tangelli, came to the door and told the policeman that Griesel had tried to get money there. She told the same story to Sergeant Mott at the station house, adding that Griesel had tried twice before.

ANDERSON-PINCHBACK.

The Colored Orator, It Is Said, Will Marry

the Ex-Governor's Daughter. The most interesting news in colored Repub that the Hon. Charles W .. Anderson of the Twelfth Congress district is shortly to marry a daughter of ex-Gov. Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback of Louislana. Mr. Anderson is chief clerk for State Treasurer Addison B. Colvin at Albany, and has recently returned from a propecting tour in the South in favor of Gov. Mor-con. Ex-Gov. Pinchback and Mr. Anderson are

ton. Ex-Gov. Pinchback and Mr. Anderson are very warm friends.
Mr. Pinchback is a frequent visitor to Mr. Anderson's home in New York city. Mr. Anderson's home in New York city. Mr. Anderson's father was educated at Oberlin College, and Mr. Anderson had a stepbrother in the United States army. Mr. Anderson is considered one of the most effective colored Republican orators in the country. He is a student of art and of Wagner music. He made the speech of the night at the Lincoln dinner at Chicago a year ago. It could not be ascertained last night whether the marriage is to take place in New York or in Louisiana.

A SCHOONER ASHORE AT THE HOOK. Her Crew Taken Off with the Breeches

The three-masted schooner Jonathan Sawyer ended a rough voyage by going ashore on the

outer bar at Sandy Hook at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning, while trying to make the harbor. The crew of the vessel were taken off in the The crew or the vessel were taken off in the breeches buoy by the men of the Saniy Hook life-saving station, and wrecking tugs were sent for to haul off the ship.

When the schooner went ashore there was a fresh easterly wind, it was raining hard, and there was a moderate surf. The schooner has a cargo of sugar aboard. She left Macoris on Feb. 20 for this port, and has had a rough time of it almost ever since.

Mr. Stern Will Re Released.

HALIPAN, March 19.-The counsel for Mr. Stern, the alleged New York embezzier, has secured possession for his client of all the money Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills: easy to bankers who were after various amounts aggregating over \$2,000. Stern will be set at liberty at once.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There are few American towns so small that Mme. Bernhardt has not deemed them worth playing in, and those with which she remains unacquainted by means of a hack ride are small indeed. She is striking looking under all circumstances, and her unexpected apparition driving through the streets is said to be the basis of many thrilling descriptions told by the natives of towns at which her train happened to halt. A traveller who had seen her often on the stage said that her appearance at often on the stage said that her appearance at the depot of a town in the State when her train arrived there was one of the most startling spectacles he had ever witnessed. It was in the early morning and Bernhardt had alighted to go to her hotel. She wore a small bonnet and her tawny hair was as bushy as usual. Her dress came to a point a few inches below her knees, and her calves were enveloped in knit woollen leggings. She wore a short, light-colored fur cloak, and the natives who happened to be at the railroad station so early gazed in open-mouthed wonder at this remarkable sight.

Men who read New York letters in out-oftown papers find them amusing at times. A recent letter from a New York correspondent printed in a Pittsburgh paper says that New York's society women who live in "Fifth avenue palaces" have been going barefooted this nue paiaces" have been going barefooted this winter when they are at home. The ingentous writer says that these women have a pedicure attend their feet every morning, and, after his call, they the bright-colored ribbons around their ankles and sometimes place rings on their toes. They wear shoes and stocklines only when they leave their homes. The correspondent gravely assures his Pittaburgh readers that hare feet are now the proper thing in the "home circle," and he adds that New York society women attribute to this popular fad their freedom from colds. dom from colds,

The idea, now under consideration at Washington, to utilize the mail system as a means of circulating the weather prognostications will, if adopted, strike another blow at letter writing. It is proposed to have the Weather Bureau telegraph its bulletins to the Post Offices twice a day, so that they may be inserted in the stamp day, so that they may be inserted in the stamp that is marked on the back of every envelope. By this device a man can tell what the weather was in the town where the letter was mailed and what the Weather Bureau guessed it would be for the twenty-four hours following. Many regular letter writers now fill several lines of note paper with a description of the weather that they are "enjoying." Not infrequently this proves to be the only information of interest, and a Post Office official suggested yesterday that if his department furnished this news on the envelope it would, in some cases, make an enclosure superfluous.

A new field for woman's enterprise is that which the young woman who manages the Thomas orchestra found for herself. She is in entire business control of the organization. She gained her place with it first through the executive ability she showed several years ago, when, by her efforts, the subscription list was much increased and the performances were made much more profitable. Now she attends regularly to every detail of the management, as she did in arranging for the New York performances. She is a Western girl, who had been a successful executive musician herealf before she turned to the business side of her art. Women long since invaded theatrical management, and two or three of the most successful theatrical agencies are under their control. It is at these agencies that actors obtain places, and one woman in the city has the hiring of all the actors who appear in the productions made by certain conspicuous managers. There are many women press agents who travel through the country to advertise their plays and actors, and they are regarded as a little more dreadful when it comes to determination and tenacity much more profitable. Now she attends reguthan the ordinary kind.

A withered, dark-skinned woman, who looks as if she might really be what she represents herself, is making the rounds of the office buildings on upper Broadway trying to sell cigars which, she says, were smuggled from Cuba. She says she is a refugee, and that in escaping She says she is a refugee, and that in escaping from the island she was able to bring only the eigars with her. But the cigars are only a pretext. Her real object is to sell something of a quite different character, and she negotiates for the sale of the cigars in order to discover whether or not the person with whom she is dealing will be likely to accept her other goods. These, she says, are also exported from Cuba. They are photographs of a character which would bring anybody who tried to sell them openly into quick conflict with the police. The woman is old and wrinkled, and no account that she might give of herself would be surprising, however thrilling it might be.

The most surprising novelty in stationery is one used by an artist who several years ago married a young woman well known for her beauty. The young couple is looked upon as beauty. The young couple is looked upon as representing everything "smart" in dress and living, but their latest indulgence has surprised even their friends. It consists of an ordinary postal card on which a crest and monogram are stamped. The postal card is one of the ordinary yellow paper kind, and the stamping is done on the plain side. An elaborate crest and monogram on such an informal means of communication as a postal card is not a novelty likely to become popular. munication as a postal likely to become popular.

ACCUSED OF POWELL'S MURDER.

The Negroes Wayne and Mayhew Held by a Coroner's Jury at Hempstead

HEMPSTEAD, E. I., March 19 .- After two adjournments the Coroner's jury which was to determine by what means and by whom Stepher Powell was murdered on the night of March 7 brought in a verdict to-night of guilty against the negroes, Wayne and Mayhew, who were indicted negroes, Wayne and Mayhew, who were indicted yestorday by the Queens county Grand Jury. Miss Clara Brower identified the stocking in which was placed the stone which, it is believed, was used as a sling-shot to kill Mr. Poweil, as one of several she had given to Mayhew's wife some time ago. On the stocking was worked in slik the letter C. Several gray hairs and several bloodstains were also found on the stocking. Charles Powell identified Wayne and Mayhew as the two negroes whom he had seen running through the yards of the Long island Kaiiroad about 11:40 P. M. on the night of the murder.

THE CAMPAIGN IN GEORGIA. Crisp and Hoke Smith to Have a Joint Dis

WASHINGTON, March 19. On the 17th inst. Secretary Hoke Smith addressed a letter to the

Hon. Charles F. Crisp announcing his purpose to spend a portion of the next two months in leorgia speaking upon the financial question, Mr. Smith having learned that Mr. Crisp will also make speeches in Georgia on the financial question during the same period, courteously suggests such an arrangement of their respective engagements as will give an opportunity for a joint discussion as often as possible. In response to this note Mr. Crisp at first declined, but in a letter dated to-day he accepts the invitation to divide time at Argusta and Atlantia with Mr. Smith, and should Mr. Smith at any time during the canvass become a candidate for the Senate, Mr. Crisp says, he shall, after communication with other aspirants, qui e willingly arrange with him for further joint discussion throughout the State. Mr. Smith having learned that Mr. Crisp will

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE REMARKS WHICH STIRRED UP MINISTER TAYLOR.

WHAT CAPT, CONCAS SAID.

Americans Wave Shalls Like Indians Only Haif Cultured and Desirous Only of the Mighty Dollar-The Politicians and the Administration Are Most Immoral, A copy of La Epoca, a newspaper of Madrid, has been received in this city which contains the address recently delivered before the Geographical Society of that city by Capt. Concas of the Spanish navy, in which he commented on the people of this country in a manner for which he was compelled to apologize by Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo, to whom United States Minister Taylor complained. These are some of the remarks objected to by Minister

"The climate of the United States has such effect on its people that the third generation, without mingling with the Indians, have the same shaped skulls as the Indian."

"The development of the United States is due only to the unity of the race and 'high salaries." They care only for the mighty dollar and do not care to represent anything in the world's his-

care to represent anything in the works tory."

"The politicians and administration are the most immoral in the world, and at banquets no one cares to sit next to a politician or a member of the administration."

The belligerent Captain commanded one of the caravals which came to this country during the Columbian celebration, and of the things he saw at a normal college and at West Point he said:

saw at a normal coilege and at West Point he said:

"In the normal coilege I saw 4,000 strong girls working as carpentiers. At West Point the cadets were locked in cells, studying mathematics and spending their spare moments in caring for their linen. They were seen afraid to drill in the presence of my staff and myself."

Cant. Concas concluded with these words:
"In the United States is not America, but should be called Western Europe. Mix the good and the band and it is impossible to say whether the United States is an element in civilization or a great danger to it."

Lu Epoca says that at the close of the lecture there was great appiause, and that Gen. Andia, President of the Geographical Society, requested Capt. Concas to give him permission to print the lecture in the society's bulletin.

ANARCHY IN COREA.

More Murders of Japanese Subjects-The Proposed Ballway to Pekin.

TORIO, Japan, March 3, via San Francisco. farch 19.—Eleven peaceful Japanese subjects, including one woman, have been murdered by Corean rioters since the coup d'état of Feb. 11. The Tokio Government is showing resolute patience in the presence of the outrages.

It appreciates the inability of the Corean Executive to deal with the anarchy now prevailing in the peninsula, and refrains from preferring demands that must tend only to precipitate a more acute crisis.

The political crisis nearly precipitated in Japan on the receipt of intelligence of the recent coup has been averted. The balance of power in the Diet is held by a party numbering thirty members and calling themselves the National Unionists. The men had hitherto sided with the Govern-

ment, but Russia's suddenly overshadowing ap-pearance on the Corean stage perturbed them much that they made a motion of want of confidence in the Cabinet. Seeing that time alone was needed to calm

the excitement, the Government suspended the Diet for ten days before the motion could be discussed, and when the houses reassembled on Feb. 25 the National Unionists asked leave to withdraw the motion. That was not permitted. however. After a brief debate, a ballot was taken, and the motion was thrown out by a majority of sixty-four in a House of 265 mem-A strong attempt has been made to induce the

Emperor of China to forego the building of the l'ientsin-Pekin Railway, the Viceroys and several hundred leading gentlemen having nemorialized the throne, urging that the construction of the line will jeopard the safety of the capital. But the Emperor seems firm. Li Hung Chang having been appointed to represent China at the coronation of the Czar.

his place as plenipotentiary for negotiating the new commercial treaty with Japan has been taken by Chang, formerly Chinese Minister in Washington. It is expected that on the return of the ex-Viceroy from St. Petersburg his old titles and rank will be restored to him. The Empress is reported to be averse to the Viceroy's going, as she doubts whether he has strength to support

the journey. PRAISE FOR OUR COMMISSION.

he London News Thinks It Is Doing Its Work in the Blight Spirit. LONDON, March 19. The Daily News will toorrow say that the letter of Justice Brewer of the American Venezuela Commission to the Arbitration Society is peculiarly welcome as evidence of the spirit in which the Commission will conduct its labors. It ought to be suitably

recognized. leaving the work wholly in the hands of those officially engaged on both sides in effecting a settlement, to put it plainly, by leaving them done. The press had done useful work in the initiatory discussion, but its occupation in this direction was gone, now that they had settled down to their task.

iener Rojas Won't Go on a Mission to Eu-

PARIS, March 19 .- Advices received here from Caracas are to the effect that the idea of Seffor Rojas going on a mission to Europe as the representative of the Venezuelan Government ha

It Will Occur on May 20 and Will Be :

een abandoned.

Magnificent Affair. St. Petersburg, March 19.- The ceremony of the coronation of the Czar has been finally fixed for May 26. The official programme has

been published. The Czar and Czarina will make a triumphal entry into Moscow on May 21, and will leave that city on June 7. The interim will be filled with ceremonies, religious services, receptions, balls, fêtes, and reviews. The preparations for the event are on the most lavish scale, and the cerenony of coronation will be one of the most impressive and magnificent ever seen in the old

Russian capital. THE MOSQUITO COAST.

Mixed Commission Will Decide the

Claims of British Subjects. LONDON, March 19.- The Daily News will say -morrow that a convention has been concluded between Nicaragua and Great Britain through the Salvadorian Minister in London, providing for the appointment of a mixed Com mission to decide the claims of British subjects arising from the events that occurred in Mor

The commission will consist of three member one British, one Nicaraguan, and the third to be nominated by Great Britain and Nicaragu jointly, or, failing an agreement, by Switzer-

THE MONETARY QUESTION.

England Will Take No Step Toward an International Conference,

London, March 19.-The Standard will say emorrow that the Government does not propose to follow up the bimetallic fresolution dopted by the House of Commons by taking any steps toward an international conference: nevertheless, it is willing to consider the question of reopening the Indian Mints if the Latin Union should be disposed to favor such action. Informal negotiations on this basis may be attempted. The Indian Mints were closed in 1893.

OUTRAGES UPON WOMEN.

The Terrible Abuses the Turks Are Insteting Upon the Hapless Armenians. LONDON, March 10. The United Press correspondent at Constantinopie sends this extract from a private letter, dated Feb. 15, from a place near Pain: "I suppose there is not a female in

These piercing March winds chill you to the very bone. You cannot keep warm even when well clad. The heat of your own body should keep you comfortable. If not, use foods which burn up easily in the body when united with the oxygen you breathe. Have more fat. Give Nature a chance to work out her plans. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a fat food. The body is fat-warmed and fat is deposited in the tissues for protection and future use. The Hypophosphites invigorate the nerves and strengthen digestion.

Tadem between 12 and 50 who has not been a victim of the Turks. No one darks to refuse. In Nev Kegh, on the way to Palu, at the time of New Kegh, on the way to Palu, at the time of the massacre, the Christians took refuge in the stable of Shakir Bey. Each evening the Bey came in and selected a woman for himself, and his servants followed his example. The wife of the chief of the village is here, and she says there is not a female from 12 to 50 who has not been violated. A yuz-usahi captain of one hundred) in few days ago asked the Bey for a virgin, and he said. There is none left. The Melik of Engham has one: demand her. The fear is so great in many places that a man dare not refuse his wife or daughter to a Turk. This does not happen in Palu village, though Palu women and girls have been abducted and abused."

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS.

It Is Proposed to Annul the Election of the Three Leaders Just Out of Jall.

ROME, March 19.-The Parliamentary Comnission on Deputies' Manuates proposes to annul the elections of De Felice, Barbata, and Bosco, the Socialists who were elected while undergoing imprisonment for their connection with the recent riots in Sicily. The ground taken by the Commission is that the three men were ineligible for election since they were condemned. There is scarcely a doubt that if they are unseated they will be again elected.

LONDON, March 19.-The Times will publish to-morrow a despatch from St. Petersburg say-ing that the papers there are having a lively discussion over schemes for obtaining informa-tion about Dr. Nansen, who was reported to be

returning to civilization after discovering the

The Report About Nansen.

North Pole. The Siberian rumor of Nansen's return came rom Ustyansk, near the coast of the Arctic Ocean, east of the Lens deltas, and the trading post nearest to the New Siberian Islands. An official was despatched some weeks ago from

Yakutsk to Ustyansk to inquire into the origin of the report.

GLASGOW, March 19,-An attempt was made to-day to float the new cruiser Dido, 5,600 tons, which while being launched in the Clyde on Tuesday stuck at the foot of the ways and remained half in the water and half on land. The attempt was not successful.

The Lucania Did Not Stop at Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, March 20. The Cunard line steamer Lucania, Capt. McKay, which arrived off this port at 1:10 o'clock this morning, was prevented by had weather from landing her passengers and mails for Ireland. She pro-ceeded for Liverpool.

Notes of Foreign Happenings

Germany's naval estimates were passed by the Reichstag yesterday. It is said that Emperor William will visit

A RAINMAKER TOUGH SENT UP. One of a Gang Sceking Free Drinks and

Wrecking Saloons. Peter Mulholland, the captain of the "Rainmaker" gang, whose headquarters are under the North Second street dock in Williamsburgh, was sent to the Kings county penitentiary for three months by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, for breaking a window of Anton Miller's saloon, at 50 North Second street. Mulholland was released from Second street. Mulholland was released from
the penitentiary a week ago, after serving three
months for holding up a passer-by late at night
in the neighborhood of North Second street and
Kent avenue. After his release he met John
Sullivan, a homeless young man, and induced
him to become a member of the gang.
He took Sullivan into Miller's saloon on
Wednesday night, and when drinks were refused them they went outside and Mulholland
threw a stone at the show window and broke it.
Both were arrested, and when they were arraigned yesterday Sullivan told the Justice that
he was a new recruit of the gang. He was remanded until to-day. Mulhoriand, after being
sentenced, declared he would kill the saloonkeeper when he was released.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March 19. The Manitoba Legislature adjourned to-day until April 16, on motion of Premier Greenway, who said that meanwhile a conference on the achool

question would be held in Winnipeg at the request of the Dominion Government. Accumulating the Materials,

from the Courier-Journal "I hope you did not give that tramp any money to my whiskey."
"No, indeed: Vesterday I gave him a nickel to buy postal cards to write to his sick sister, and to-day he same tack for a nickel to buy some ink.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the State Board of Regents yesterday the name of the University of the City of New York was changed to New York University.

Frank liter of Rechester, who kited his delicate and half dead wife into innerodicility because when she was pulling off his boots she did not puls the way he ordered her to, was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

Mrs. Names they was a recentling vesterday after. Mrs. Namy Ray gave a reception resterday after-noon in schebration of her one hundredth dirthday at her home in lochester. About 400 guests were present, Many letters of congratulation were re-ceived from all parts of the country.

Thieres broke into the country.

Thieres broke into the Walkil Valley Bullroad station at Rosendale, N. Y., early yesterday morning and stoke some railway trikets, 26 in cash, and some small express packages. The railway was committed within a short time after their Agent Welsh had left the station. tion Morton has statued Assemblyman Gregory's bill, authorizing the conferring of the trovet commission of Second Licutesand state from Second Licutesand state from Second Fractor it, Braisled, dr., of the Seventh Licetings, New York etts. Color Second Braisled has been a member of the Seventh Braisled has been a member of the Seventh Braisled has been a member of the Seventh Braisled has been dry wars, immediately upon the Schulp of the law the Adjurant General Lawed him the course become

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